

'...all men have same dignity as children of God'

• **EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES** for all, without distinction of race, religion, or color was emphasized in a statement signed by the student government presidents of all district area universities and released today in connection with Brotherhood Week. The statement was prepared at a meeting of representatives from American, Catholic, Georgetown, Howard, and Maryland, as well as the University. Representing the University at the meeting was Charles F. Crichton, Student Council president.

Brotherhood Week, February 19 through 26, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is the theme of the statement, which reaffirms the group's belief in the need for "practical realization of the ideals of brotherhood."

"We the presidents of the student governments of American University, Catholic University, Georgetown University, George Washington University, Howard University, and the University of Maryland meet this day to reaffirm the principles of brotherhood."

"Brotherhood is based on the existence of a common parent, God, who makes no distinction between His children."

"Since all men have the same dignity as children of God, all are entitled to the same amount of respect and good will, and to the same opportunities to perfect themselves as human beings without distinction of race, religion, or color."

"At this time, when world peace is threatened by a lack of brotherhood, it is the responsibility of all those who have had the blessings of an American education to help lead the way toward the practical realization of the ideals of brotherhood; for if they have not the faith and courage, then we can hope to find the leadership nowhere else."

(signed) Earl R. Wood (AU)
Joseph Neery (CU)
Alexander Nader (GUFSS)
Daniel A. Degnan (Grgtn. Clge)

Charles F. Crichton (GWU)
Godfrey R. de Castro (HU)
Joseph Tydings (U of Md.)

The University



Hatchet

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Students Examine All Faiths

50 To Visit Local Religious Institutions During Weekend

• **THE ANTI-DEFAMATION League of B'nai B'rith and the United Christian Youth Movement** are sponsoring a Youth Interfaith Seminar this weekend, February 24, 25, and 26.

Washington was chosen as one of ten cities to conduct a sample Seminar composed of fifty students, 25 Christians and 25 Jewish, from all over the country.

Advisers for the group are Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive director of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Rabbi Herman Ezra Cohen, president of the Washington Board of Rabbis.

To Foster Better Understanding

The purpose of the seminar is to foster better interfaith understanding by actually visiting various religious services, and, through inquiry and discussion, become better informed on the interpretations and cultural significance of various religious groups. As a result of their experiences, the group will sponsor certain projects to be carried out in the future.

An intensive schedule for the weekend includes visiting various synagogues and churches and discussions with rabbis and ministers, thus learning first-hand something about many religious organizations.

Seminar Visits Hebrew Temple

The seminar will visit the Washington Hebrew Congregation Friday, February 24, and attend a Jewish Sabbath service, with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld leading a discussion afterwards.

The Adas Israel Congregation will be visited Saturday morning to witness a confirmation. Rabbi Solomon Metz will lead the discussion afterward. In the afternoon Dr. Alex Weinstein, director of the Anti-Defamation League of Washington, will lead a forum on "Prejudice" with the use of films and other material. The University Hiller group will be host at a social Saturday evening.

The Interfaith Seminar will attend early Sunday morning services at the Calvary Baptist Church and later meet with Dr. Clarence Cranford to talk over Baptist religious doctrine. Later in the morning they will travel to the Washington Cathedral to attend a service there and a talk with Dean John Suter. The Seminar will end Sunday after a luncheon at the American University and an evaluation of the experiences of the weekend.

Commencement At Lisner To Grant Degrees To 725 Including Youngest Ph. D.

• **TWO YOUNG** foreign-born Ph.D. recipients will be among the 725 students to receive degrees at tomorrow's winter convocation. All graduates may obtain from the Registrar's Office two tickets for the commencement at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Habeeb Bacchus, born in Triumph, British Guiana in 1928, will be, at 21, the youngest student ever to receive a doctor of philosophy degree from the University. His thesis was on "Functional Activity of the Zones of the Adrenal Cortex as Indicated by Steroid and Ascorbic Acid Histochemistry." He received the bachelor of science degree from Howard University in 1947 and the master of science degree from the University in 1948.

Only Romantics Love By Instinct Says Overholser

• **LOVE AT FIRST** sight is "a figment of the poets." Besides, you can't trust your instincts when choosing a mate.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, professor of psychiatry in the Medical School and superintendent of St.

• **CONTEMPORARY Literature and art** will be discussed at the final Mortar Board conference Thursday.

Robert Richman, director of the Institute of Contemporary Arts, and Joseph P. Blickensderfer, editor of the U. S. Quarterly Book List, will be speakers.

Mr. Richman has been the recipient of two Hopwood Awards for poetry and has lectured on prose and poetry at New York University and Martha Graham's School of Modern Dance. He held a professorship at Adelphi College in 1945. He will speak on current trends in art.

Editor Blickensderfer was formerly a dean at the University of Oklahoma. He will discuss contemporary literature.

This third conference meeting begins at 8 p.m. in Government 101.

Elizabeth's Hospital, offered these two comments to the audience at last Thursday's Mortar Board-sponsored meeting.

Dr. Watson Davis, director of Science Service and a University trustee, also addressed the meeting which was the second in the series of three.

In discussing modern marriage problems, Dr. Overholser noted the neurotic background of many unhappy marriages. He said that, although possibly misused, legal machinery for divorce should be available, provided that the couple has first laid the problem before an emotionally disinterested third party. A couple who remain married (See **MORTAR BOARD**, Page 5)

Another foreign-born student who will receive his Ph.D. is Daniel Louis Reverdin, 27, who is from Geneva, Switzerland. His thesis was titled "Electron Optical Exploration of Space in a Cut-Off Magnetron." He received a diploma as physicist in 1946 from the Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich, Switzerland.

A doctor of education degree will be presented to Howard Odin Johnson from Virginia. He received a Ed. B. from State Teachers College in Wisconsin in 1934 and an A.M. in education from the University in 1948. His thesis discussed "The Development of More Effective Methods of Training Electronic Technicians in the Navy."

Dr. Marvin Confers

Degrees will be conferred by President Cloyd H. Marvin, with the deans of the Junior College, Columbian College, the Law School, the School of Engineering, the School of Pharmacy, the School of Education, the School of Government, and the chairman of the Graduate Council, presenting the candidates.

The winter convocation exercises are traditionally held on February 22 in honor of the birthday of George Washington.

The students will be seated in the orchestra seats of the auditorium. Students receiving B.A.'s with distinction are Lillian Minnie Cohen and Wilbur Henry Ziehl. Dale Ray Ferril, Richard Channing Harmstone, Garo Krikorian, and Robert Sueo Sekimura will receive B.A.'s in Government with distinction.

A.A.'s with Distinction

Students receiving A.A.'s with distinction are Stanley Bertram Bernstein, Vilma A. Cavallaro, Miriam Weinberg Drimmer, Kyoko Ishiyama, William Josselyn Lawless, Aurelian Ernest Roughton, and Myron Samuel Thorndyke.

Nancy Ruth Sullivan will receive a B.A. with special honors in French, and Robert Ray Hudson, Jr. will receive a B.A. in Government with distinction and special honors in accounting.

The Reverend Bernard Braskamp, D. D., chaplain of the House of Representatives will lead the assemblage in prayer.

Drama Group In Full Swing With 'Noah'

• **THE EFFORTS** of the entire Speech Department are being put into the Players' production of "Noah" by Andre Obey, slated for a four-day run at Lisner Auditorium on March 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Under the direction of Professor Edward Mangum, rehearsals for the play have been going on every night for the past three weeks.

"Noah" has been described as a "story of the great flood with exciting dances and music." Translation from the French was made by Arthur Wilmurt.

The setting is an original creation of Professor Robert B. Stevens. Students from the class in scenery designing have assisted in its construction.

Choral Speech Important

Choral speech, which was used in the Players' 1948 production of "Dark of the Moon," is an important part of "Noah" and the choral group is being trained by Mrs. Bielski of the Speech Department.

Costumes are being tailored for all characters, including sixteen players who portray animals taken by Noah in the Ark. Professor William Vorenberg is constructing the animal costumes as well as heading the group handling promotion.

Miss Bess Davis Shreiner's class in Theatre Management is aiding on the publicity and promotion of the show and at the Lisner box office.

Specially created dances for "Noah" have been executed by Miss Elizabeth Burtner, director of the Modern Dance Groups, who is also (See **NOAH**, Page 6)

Welling Invites All

• **THE MEN OF Welling Hall** have extended an invitation to all students to attend an informal dance this Friday at the dorm, 814 22nd Street, N.W., from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Refreshments will be served, said Art Kennedy, president of the Welling Hall Council.

Committee Investigates Misconduct

• **THE STUDENT Life Committee** has been requested to look into the University's responsibility concerning the social functions of student organizations.

Complaints have reached the University from parents seeking information to reports of misconduct at various social affairs, and those persons responsible.

A committee appointed last week to investigate the matter included Sylvia Srnka, Bill Whittemore, and Julian Singman. At the regular meeting of Student Life yesterday, this group recommended to Student Life that existing rules be continued but made more explicit; namely, all club and chapter advisers be held responsible for conduct at all social functions and that they be informed of their responsibility in advance.

It was further proposed that in the event that the adviser cannot attend a social function, he must procure an alternate. If he cannot, the club must do so. All-University functions should have three patrons, the report continued. The Student Life Committee will vote on these recommendations next week.

Juniors Hear Vaughan Plans On Personnel

• **LEONARD VAUGHAN** of the University Personnel Bureau briefly outlined the activities of his office at a junior class meeting last Wednesday in Government 2.

Mr. Vaughan explained the work of his bureau in placing undergraduates, seniors, and alumni. Juniors desiring to work with the Personnel office, located at 727 22nd Street, N.W., for smooth and efficient coordination between the office and next year's seniors, are requested to contact Class President Dick Chillemi.

Jack Skelly was named Chairman of the Junior skit committee for the coming "All-U" Follies. All juniors wishing to participate in the staging or acting of the class skit are urged to contact him at S'Eriling 9642. Also appointed was Ruth Dunlap, as Publicity Chairman.

A Junior-Senior Prom, to be held later this semester, is planned.

Class dues of 50 cents are payable to Annie Sheppard, treasurer, or to one of the other class officers, Dick Chillemi, president; Jim Smith, vice-president, and Meredith Gallup, secretary.

Brotherhood Week

• IT IS SIGNIFICANT that the birthday of our University's father, George Washington, falls this year during Brotherhood Week. In his will, Washington ardently supported and endowed a University in the District of Columbia in which the youth from all parts of the United States "might be enabled to free themselves from local prejudices and habitual jealousies." The University was chartered by Congress in 1904 on the basis of religious equality.

Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Brotherhood Week has as its motto this year: "Brotherhood—for Peace and Freedom. Believe it! Live it! Support it!"

In a special statement to the Hatchet, Dr. Marvin declares:

"When the young undergraduate college student hears of Brotherhood Week, he may wonder why an organization has as its purpose the 'teaching that all mankind is one family.'

"The fact that he is in college probably means that this student comes from a thoughtful household. His parents have taught him to respect others' rights since he was a small boy. He takes for granted that everyone believes in brotherhood, at least everyone in this country.

"However, before he leaves college, the student should come to know why leaders in his city think it is important 'to dramatize and stimulate a year-round program of education for intergroup understanding and better human relations in the business, social, and political life of the U.S.A.'

"The student's college studies will help him acquire a more objective means of examining the actions of others and of himself. He will realize that believing in brotherhood and acting in brotherhood are not always the same thing. He will understand what he can do to further the ideals he has held since childhood."

Note To The 3rd Precinct

• IT HAS BEEN four months, three weeks, five days, and three hours since the Delta Zeta Sorority rooms were reported vandalized.

The University Hatchet



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"Promise you'll wait for me, Mathilda!"

Symphony Takes Over

• A LITTLE CHAT last week with Dean Elmer L. Kayser, University Marshal, revealed that the reason Convocation is being held in Lisner this year is that the University was pushed out of Constitution Hall by the National Symphony Orchestra, a steady customer. As a result grads are allowed only two tickets apiece, a very regrettable situation but apparently an unavoidable one. Maybe we need a larger auditorium—at any rate, if something is not done to prevent a recurrence, a lot of Mommas are going to be sore if they cannot watch Junior get his degree.

Letters To The Editors

Strong Hall Girls Irate Over New Rules

Dear Editors:

The irate inmates of Strong Hall were informed this week that they are not to use their beds (for which they pay from \$28 to \$35 per month) after 11 a.m. Rooms must be cleaned and beds made for daily inspection. This leaves the girls the following alternative: "Girls must rise and shine before 11 a.m., clean rooms, make beds." As the rooms are inspected, each inmate must stand at attention, offer a snappy salute, and proudly display her beautifully made bed. Immediately following said inspection, down go the covers, out come the pillows, and in go the girls—into the bed, that is.

In order to prevent unnecessary wear and tear on furniture, the girls were also asked to refrain from indulging in STUDYING (no less) within the "date rooms" of said domicile. The misnomer "date rooms" has been carelessly applied to these dens of iniquity, wherein there is to be no studying, no eating—what's left? No, we're to refrain from that also.

We can, however, enjoy the facilities of the first floor powder room. We can, that is; dates must wait for "party-time" at Strong Hall in order to enjoy the conveniences of home life. Home Life?

Some Inmates of Strong Hall

Pittman Explains Check-Cashing Refusal

Dear Editors:

To prevent possible misunderstanding I would like to clarify at this time the statement regarding check cashing which appeared in last week's issue. The wording of the statement did not correctly reflect the attitude of the University Comptroller, Henry Herzog.

Mr. Herzog explained that the offering of check cashing facilities would require the keeping on hand of a large amount of cash and necessitate a possible increase of personnel in the Cashier's Office. Since there are several banks in the vicinity of the University, he did not believe the additional expense warranted.

Robert J. Pittman
Student Council Comptroller

A Matter Of Life And Death

Dear Editors:

George J. Brunner Associates announce the opening of their new offices in Suit 410 Kass Building, 711 Fourteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. You are cordially invited to acquaint yourself with this new and exceptionally fine life insurance service designed to meet your requirements.

George J. Brunner Associates

An International Lesson

Dear Editors:

It was with avid interest that I recently read about your plea for the dropping of racial bars at George Washington University.

On two occasions I sought admission to your school and was flatly refused solely on the basis of color. The first time it was an attempt to do graduate work in German. The German Department head said no Negroes (at least not American ones) could attend the school. The second time I sought to attend the School of Government, in preparation for Department of State examinations. Then I was given a list of books to study and told that no Negroes could attend the school.

If for no other reason than that of proving to the Japanese that the kind of a democracy we preach to them is the kind we actually practice, I should like to see a change in your school's policy.

APO SF, Calif.

Lt. Ralph E. Jones.

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

GEORGETOWN IS 7% UNHAPPY

In a recent poll at Georgetown University, 7 per cent of the students replied "no" to the question, "Are you glad you attended Georgetown?" Numerous "yes" and "no" replies were received.

Discipline was one of the most popular reasons for the "no" answers. Students resented being treated as "immature wanderers," and they objected to the lack of school spirit. One gloomy lad remarked: "One school is as bad as another." A "yes" carried the note, "I'd like to be a freshman right now. The administration and spirit have improved tremendously."

PROMETHEUS GAGGED

In an attempt to enlighten souls who do not fully understand modern symbolism on the stage, the Western Washington Collegian's feature editor prepared the following:

The scene: Draper Hall.

Prometheus (a senior): "Who's got a deck of cards?"

Narrator: "Here we see the constant search by humanity for diversion from life's awful realism."

Saroyan (a sophomore, enters running): "Who took my bottle opener?"

Narrator: "This could very well mean, 'Do we actually exist or are we merely thoughts in the mind of some supreme being?'"

Saroyan (wild-eyed): "Who took my opener?"

Chorus: "Thus true intellectual pursuits are defeated by base desires."

Dean of Men (Entering through a trapdoor in the floor): "Is there drinking going on in here?"

Watson (a sophomore who until now has been sitting quietly under the card table): "No!" The dean brushes him aside, yanks open a closet door, and is buried by a cascade of beer bottles.

(Helen entering on scene): "What sayest thou?"

Dean of Men (from under the mountain of bottles): "No women allowed in the dormitory." (The stage is plunged into darkness and silence broken by fragmentary flashes of lightning and a low, wailing moan from under the bottles.)

AN ECHO OF DR. JOHNSON

This definition of "student" is from the Akron Buchtelite: "Formerly applied to a person who studied, now generally meaning anyone who attends a university."

DANGEROUS CORNER

Business and educational leaders believe industry will be obliged to use inexperienced university graduates in low-level jobs to counter the prospect of a 25 per cent decline in employment possibilities for coming June graduates.

Further complicating the employment picture, industrial personnel officers say, is the fact that "too many college graduates are looking for executive positions which, because of the completion of postwar expansion programs, are now filled.

Sixty college presidents, deans, and faculty members from 23 states, who were interviewed, agreed that in the future, colleges must prepare graduates to accept more of the routine and non-glamorous jobs, and work hard for long-run promotion.

CONSOLATION FROM LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

A professor of economics explained to his students that by studying economics you will not be kept out of the breadline, but at least you will know why you are there.

FRATERNITIES: PRO & CON ON BROTHERHOOD

A Town Meeting at Temple University featured a forum on whether or not social fraternities are desirable. Social fraternities have come in for critical comment in recent years. These "citadels of snobbery," it was alleged, have often been responsible for many personal tragedies.

Fairness of these accusations is something that has yet to be proven in many instances, other students rebutted. Most campus social groups are not guilty of unfair social practices and they should not be condemned for the shortcomings of a few, they said.

The advantages of fraternity and sorority life, which allows a person to form life-long friendships, to gain pleasant memories of college life, and to participate more fully in campus life are not to be discounted, one of the speakers said.

Students Discuss World Meeting

• **MISS LOVE** Marie Dean, a member of the One World Award Committee's Student Action group, will speak March 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House to students interested in attending a One World meeting scheduled this summer in France and Italy.

Sponsored by the One World Award Committee, a non-profit organization pledged to the ideals of "one world" as expounded by the late Wendell Wilkie, the international conference will be held at Paris and at San Remo on the Italian Riviera August 13 to 27.

Dean Doyle Honored By Hispania

• **THE FEBRUARY** issue of *Hispania*, the publication of the American Association of the Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, was published in honor of Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of Columbian College. Dean Doyle was editor from 1942-1948.

The dedication reads: "To Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Columbian College of The George Washington University, scholar, teacher, and champion of modern languages, editor of *Hispania* 1942-1948, we dedicate this issue of *Hispania* in testimony of the gratitude, esteem, and affection in which he is held by his fellow members of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese."

Those who have written tributes to Dean Doyle which are published in this issue include President Cloyd H. Marvin, L. Clark Keating, professor of Romance languages at the University; J. D. M. Ford, of Harvard University; Archer M. Huntington, of New York City; Aurelio M. Espinosa, of Stanford University; Alfred Coester, of Stanford; Muna Lee of the Department of State; Stephen A. Freeman, of Middlebury College; Julio Del Toro, of the University of Michigan; Hayward Keniston, of the University of Michigan.

Also, Wilfred A. Beardsley, of St. Lucie, Florida; Madeline W. Nichols, of Florida State University; E. Herman Hespelt, of New York University; Sturgis E. Leavitt, of the University of North Carolina; Marjorie C. Johnson, of Phoenix, Arizona; Graydon S. DeLand, of Florida State University; and Donald D. Walsh, of the Choate School.

The February issue, which is called the "Doyle Number," is edited by Donald D. Walsh, of the Choate School. Dean Doyle continues on the staff as a member of the editor's advisory council.

Benefit 'Iolanthe' Spots Glee Club, Air Force Sarges

• **GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S** comic operetta "Iolanthe" will be presented March 1 through 4 at Lisner Auditorium through the combined efforts of the University Women's Glee Club and the United States Air Force.

The production is to benefit both the U. S. Air Force Aid Society and the University Hospital Fund. Tickets for the four 8:30 nightly shows are now available at the Lisner box office for 50 and 75 cents, including tax.

Twelve University students will participate in the musical along with five alumni and 51 members of the Air Force Symphony Orchestra and the "Singing Sergeants" Glee Club.

Conducting "Iolanthe" is Robert L. Landers, director of the Air Force Glee Club with Robert Stevens of the University speech department serving as technical adviser and supervisor of sets and costumes. Major Robert Keim is stage director.

A two hour recording of the first performance March 1 will be used at a later date over the Mutual Broadcasting System's Air Force program. Two Watergate performances sponsored by the Park Service are to be presented June 2 and 3.

Chess Team Sacks Weak Gun Factory

• **THE UNIVERSITY** chess team scored its most decisive victory in District Chess League tournament play Friday night, defeating Naval Gun Factory by a point score of 10 to 0.

The win was the fourth for the Colonials, having dropped three matches and tied one. The team now holds undisputed possession of fifth place in the field of 12 teams composing the league.

This complete shutout of an opposing team had been accomplished by only one other team, the Washington Chess Divan, which is undefeated in the tournament to date, and is expected to cross the finish line with a perfect record.

District champion Hans Berliner, a permanent fixture on first board for the chessmen, won his eighth straight victory, thus keeping his perfect record intact. Behind Berliner, in order, came Lenny Summers, Dr. Curtis Tuthill, Ray Lewis, Bart Merritt, Stan Hutt, Bob Greenwald, Dick Lohman, and Dick Tully. The last board was won by forfeit.

The next match, scheduled for Monday, February 27, brings the Colonials up against the University of Maryland, their strongest collegiate competition in the league. The match will be played at the Washington Chess Divan, 2445 15th Street, N.W.

Club president Bob Greenwald reminds students and faculty members that the club meets Tuesday and Friday afternoons on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building. New members are welcomed.

This Week

- **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21**
Spanish Club Dinner, 7 p.m., Columbian House
Hatchet meeting, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
Phi Sigma Kappa-Alfa Epsilon Pi Party, 8 p.m.
Omicron Delta Kappa, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
Artus, 8:15 p.m., Columbian House
Alpha Phi Omega, 8:30 p.m., Conference Room Student Union Office Building
Folk Dance, 8:30 p.m., Building J
- **Wednesday, February 22**
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
Argonauts, 8:30 p.m., D-302
- **Thursday, February 23**
Mortar Board, Intercollegiate Looks at Life, 8 p.m. Gov. 101
Psychology Club, 8 p.m., Columbian House
- **Friday, February 24**
Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m., Western Presbyterian Church, 1908 H Street, N.W.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 8:15 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
Phi Sigma Kappa-Delta Gamma exchange, 8:30 p.m.
Tau Epsilon Phi Jubilee, Wardman Park Hotel
- **Saturday, February 25**
Panhellenic Council, 12 to 1 p.m., Conference Room Student Union Office Building
Men's Glee Club, 1:30 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner
Interfraternity Council, 2 p.m., Conference Room Student Union Office Building
Tau Epsilon Phi, Wardman Park Hotel
- **Monday, February 27**
Women's Glee Club, 6:30 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner
- **Tuesday, February 28**
Hatchet meeting 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
Alpha Phi Omega, 8:30 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building

Prize Bag Offered . . .



• **LOVELY BEVERLY HOWSER**, the only and most beautiful coed in Engineering School, sniffs a prize bag being held out by lovely **Bill Whittemore**, president of the Engineering Council. The version took place at gala Engineer's Ball last Friday night.

Religious, Lay Leaders Take Part In Conclave

• **RELIGIOUS LEADERS** representing many faiths and political leaders from all walks of life will participate in the University's "Religion in Life Week" March 6, 7, and 8.

Dr. Joseph Sizoo, noted minister and church leader and president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, is the principal speaker on the three-day program. Dr. Sizoo will speak Tuesday, March 7, in Lisner Auditorium, with the address open to all students at no charge, as a Colonial Program Series event.

"The desire for this conference on religion has been felt by members of the faculty and student body for a long time," Dr. Lawrence Folkemer, head of the religion department stated as he released the purpose of the week to the Hatchet. "What city in the country is more strategically located for such a conference than Washington, D. C.? Here one feels the main currents of life in national, international, scientific, and religious spheres. The George Washington University is situated at the very center of it. Her students are chief inheritors."

The program for the week begins with a reception at 5 p.m. Monday, March 6, for the guests, and continues Monday night with many small discussion groups under the leadership of outstanding laymen. Denominational meetings will be held Tuesday afternoon, with the high point of the program, Dr. Sizoo's address, coming Tuesday.

"A Pattern for Marriage" and "Skeptic's Hour," two simultaneous interfaith discussion panels, will be presented Wednesday afternoon. The conference will close with a special showing of the new production of the University Players, "Noah," by Andre Obey, at the reduced rate of 50 cents. Two tickets for the play may be obtained on each student book at the Lisner box office.

Discussion groups for Monday night will be at each sorority, most of the fraternities, one for women dorm residents, one for men dorm residents and one general meeting open to all students, to be held in Columbian House.

Seeger to Lead Group
Discussion leaders for the open meeting will be Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, noted scientist. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, science honorary, Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary.

At present Dr. Seeger is chief of Research Department II of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. One of the more famous guests is Dr. Paul A. Siple who has been with Admiral Byrd on four trips to the South Pole as well as on three

trips to the North Pole and is now the only living survivor of the expedition that explored the River Jordan. He is now Military Geographer for the Department of the Army, Research and Development branch.

Hays, Horan, Myers Speak
Three outstanding political figures are included in the program as well as one diplomat. The three are Representative Brooks Hays, Democrat from Arkansas; Representative Walt Horan, Republican from Washington, and Frank Hammett Myers, associate judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia. The diplomatic figure is the Honorable Norman J. O. Makin, ambassador from Australia.

Ambassador Makin was the first chairman of the United Nations Security Council, has received an honorary L.L.D. from Syracuse University and from Ohio Wesleyan, and has served in Australia as speaker of the House of Representatives, Minister for Navy, Munitions, and Aircraft Production. He is a lay preacher in the Methodist Church.

Representative Hays is a University Trustee and alumnus and serves on the governing board of the George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. He is now serving his fourth term in Congress where he is on the Banking and Currency Committee. He is also on the Social Service Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Makin on UN Council
Representative Horan, a Mason, member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kiwanis, Lions, Sigma Delta Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, holds his B.A. from the State College of Washington and an honorary L.L.D. from Whitworth College.

Judge Myers received his L.L.B. and L.L.M. from the University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta, professional fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was the National IFC chairman in 1948-49 and is now a member of the Barristers' Club, the Lawyers' Club, District Bar Association, and the American Bar Association.

Job Jots

Firm Seeks Men; Other Jobs Open

• ONE OF THE nation's major oil companies is seeking electrical, mechanical, civil, and geological engineers, physicists and geologists as trainees in their exploration and production programs.

This company is also interested in outstanding graduates in business administration, law, economics, statistics and accounting for their administrative and sales program.

Interviews are being scheduled with representatives of the

North American Life Insurance Companies for March 14 and 15. Graduates interested in careers as special agents; fire loss representatives and technical representatives will be interviewed at this time.

Contact the Personnel Office, 727 22nd Street, N. W., for further information.

Full Time Jobs

Secretary Receptionist for Doctor's office, woman, age 25-35; shorthand and typing required. Up to \$200 per month.

Circulation representatives for well known magazine; supervisory and promotion work. Job location is Baltimore with salary average at \$65 per week.

Young man, 22 to 23, to learn steel and wire business; must take shorthand and type 40 to 50 words per minute. General work around office. Position located near Alexandria; \$175 minimum salary.

Woman secretary wanted by National Scientific Society; some knowledge of chemistry preferred. Work would be located in editorial office; \$50 per week.

Secretary for railroad company; male stenographer. Must be accurate and speedy; salary \$295 per month.

Assistant treasurer wanted for executive position. Must be at least 30 and must have had experience in working with securities, stocks, bonds, and mortgages. Married man preferred.

Secretary typist for University office. Must be accurate, short hand essential; 35 hours a week, permanent position, woman only.

Receptionist-typist for social agency. Good opportunity for sociology, psychology, or social work major. Typing and shorthand required; \$2,400 per year, woman only.

Full time typist for scientific agency, woman preferred.

Part Time Jobs

Nursery school teacher; work 20 hours per week in late p.m. Work will continue through summer; 65 cents per hour. Work located in southeast.

Wanted. Student to furnish and run 16mm sound and equipment projector, Tuesday morning, March 14, 8 to 10 a. m. See Personnel Office.

22 Engineers Visit Labs On N. Y. Trip

• TWENTY-TWO engineering students of the University attended the recent meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York.

University members visited the conferences on magnetic amplifiers and rotating machinery. Some of the field trips taken were a tour of the S.S. America, inspection of the Signal Corps Laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, and inspection of the new catalytic cracking plant of the Esso Refinery at Bayonne, New Jersey.

University students that made the trip were: Bill Whittemore, Henry Doong, John Conner, Cleveland Watkins, Phil Watkins, Dick Daniels, John McPhail, Dick Yee, Bob Kiernan, Herman Schkolnick, Jerry Rockowitz.

Also, Collins Arsem, Richard Fling, Alcis Craft, Robert Johnson, Ed Egloff, John Held, Paul Miesener, Bob Zens, Sam Collins, Steve Andersen, and Mr. Jerry Antel, instructor in A.C. Machinery.

Marthas Lunch

• THE MARTHA Washington Club invites all independent girls on campus to a "Bag Lunch" this Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m., at 2131 G Street. Those who attend should bring their lunch—the club will provide beverages.

Meet Your Friends

Quigley's

21st & G

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Where friendliness & Science
go hand in hand.

Religious Notes

By ANNAVEE LESLIE

• THE RELIGIOUS Council will meet next Friday at 3 p.m. in the Religion Building. All delegates are urged to attend.

Baptist Student Union

Noonday devotions will be held each day, Monday through Thursday, by BSU in the Religious Education Building. Everyone is cordially invited.

Canterbury Club

The next meeting of the Canterbury will take place this Sunday, February 26, at 821 16th Street, N. W. Captain Leslie Richardson, U. S. Navy (retired), executive secretary of the Christian Society for College Work, will speak at 8:30 p.m. All students are welcome, and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Christian Science Organization

A business meeting will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Building O. The regular meeting of the Christian Science group will take place Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Religious Education Building. All students interested in this group are urged to attend these meetings.

Hillel

The University Chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Confederation will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel House. Six Palestinians will speak on present day Palestine. Friday there will be a Jewish musical festival of recorded folk and symphonic music at Hillel House. The festival will seek to bring music not ordinarily heard, such as that from Bernstein's "Jeremiah." Saturday night, Hillel will be host to the students attending the Interfaith Seminar. All interested students are invited to attend these meetings.

Lutheran Students Association

Next Sunday at 6 p.m. LSA will have a supper followed by the Luther Place Memorial Church, 14th and Thomas Circle, N. W. Bible study will begin at seven and the social at about eight.

The thirteenth annual conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Students Association of American will take place on March 3, 4, and 5 at Buckhill Falls, Pennsylvania. The theme for the conference is "The Meaning of Salvation." Principle speaker of the weekend will be Dr. Paul Lehman, professor of Applied Christianity at Princeton University. Complete cost for the weekend, including transportation which will be provided, will be less than \$25.

All those interested in attending are asked to contact Leila Bagdoyan, EMerson 2093.

Newman Club

"Catholicism versus Communism" will be the subject of the speech by Dr. Payes Sayegh, of the Legation of Lebanon of the United Nations, before the Newman Club Tuesday evening. Since the speaker is of such great importance, everyone is invited, especially foreign service and political science majors. The meeting will be at McKee's Cafeteria, 20th and F, at 8:15 p.m.

Next Sunday is National Newman Club Day and the club is having a Communion Breakfast after the 10 a.m. High Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will meet at the Union Methodist Church to hear Dr. William Abernathy at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Abernathy is the speaker at a Spiritual Life Mission at the Union Church the week of February 19 to 22.

There will be a Wesley Foundation Party on March 3, at 8 p.m.

Dr. David Nichols, Australian representative to the Far Eastern Commission, will be the speaker for the meeting on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., 1906 H Street, N. W. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Students are cordially invited.

Kirsten Comments

By LEN KIRSTEN

• **STRONG HALL CRACKDOWN.** An informant in attendance at the meeting of the Strong Hall Council last Thursday night, reports that the gals really had the book thrown at them. One of the most interesting of the new rules is that young gentlemen visiting in Strong will no longer be allowed to use the first floor john. There will be stricter enforcement of the ban against sleeping after 11 a.m. Another new rule is that the date rooms on the first floor may no longer be used for co-ed studying. Too hard on the furniture, somebody said. In all, it was quite a session with Mrs. "Van," housemother, holding her own against a field of back-row hecklers. More pleasant business conducted was the planning of an exchange dance with Welling Hall, although this, too, had its vocal opponents.

• **PROGRESS REPORT.** A month ago, in this space, it was reported that a student, to get revenge on a professor, mailed in many newspaper and magazine coupons to all sorts of concerns the country over. To date, I have received over 100 pieces of mail. That part wouldn't be too bad, but now the different firms are sending salesmen to follow up the literature. Yesterday, I got a call from Waters Travel Service concerning the bus tour of Europe I "inquired" about. Also, a man came by the house with an imposing electric generator I reportedly was interested in buying. The afternoon was worse. A truck arrived with a whole load of fertilizer which the driver said was "ordered" by Mr. Kirsten. My kid sister Sally answered the door and frantically told the man, "Don't dump that stuff here, mister!"

Apparently someone is giving Lenny Grant the same treatment. Friday afternoon, he received a live baby alligator in the mail from Florida. At last report, he has the thing in his bath tub, but his room-mate, Brian, is objecting vigorously. If you can make a home for the animal, Grant will be glad to present a gift of the alligator.

The bad feature about this is that the various firms are going to a lot of expense in sending out mail and salesmen on fool's errands. This is to state for myself and other victims of this gag that we are reaching the saturation point and would appreciate the jokesters laying off.

• **KISSLESS BALL.** The Engineers Ball last Friday night lacked one of the most popular items of previous years—the Kiss-O-Meter, an electronic device contrived by one of the engineers which scientifically measures the potency of a kiss between an engineer and his gal. The Public Relations Office, with a previous year in mind, clamped down. It seems that two years ago, they were televising the stunt from the ball, when an eager engineer, in an attempt to increase his kissing score, forgot he was on video and caused the University much embarrassment.

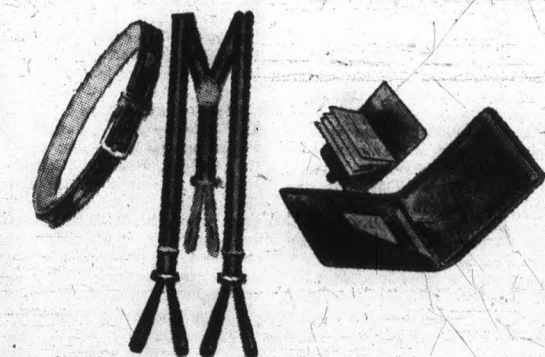
• **INSIDE JOB.** Last column, a remark I made in good faith was altered by a playful copyreader on the staff of this rag so that it appeared I would make space available for any gripes you may have providing they are reasonable and that "I agree with them." This, of course, is not the case and Kirsten will be glad to receive your gripe whether it happens to fall within the confines of my pet prejudices or not.

• **GENTLEMEN.** The newly-formed Welling Hall Council, composed of the residents, of Welling dorm, is making excellent progress under its president, Art Kennedy. One of the things which disturb the guys most is the fact that too many people think that just because the boys are athletes, they are also a gang of "pugs." The boys are doing a good public relations job to show the campus that athletes are people and pretty good ones at that. The boys can be sharp hosts as was seen in their tea for the faculty and their Christmas party last semester. They put the welcome mat out again this Friday with a dance complete with food and drink (soft) at Welling Hall, 814 22nd Street N.W., starting at 8 p.m. The invitation is to the whole campus and it promises to be a festive affair.

• **MUSICAL MEALS.** The Student Union is toying with the idea of piping in music on the loud speakers during meal time. A questionnaire is being prepared. Already the cry has been raised in some quarters of "captive audience."

• **HAPPINESS.** In Professor Ed Stevens' seminar in Rhetorical Theory, the class had a discussion of what was happiness and came up with these twelve factors in real happiness: Freedom, economic security, virtue, good friends, good health, education, good family, the performance of good deeds, reputation, talent, a concept of a Supreme Being, and good fortune.

• **CHIT CHAT.** Lynn Clark, easily the most physically attractive member of the Student Council, made her bow on television last week on a show sponsored by a downtown store . . . For the past week I have been sporting one of those collegiate-type caps from the 1920 period. The remarks it has provoked from campus observers have been amazing. Most people think I have taken up golf. This is to say that I am not an innovator, but have copied the fad from Frank O'Brien and his troupe of Pi Kappa Alpha brethren . . . The Cherry Tree, which is hard at work getting the yearbook out on time, lists on its door, "Mary Ann Sodd, Individual Editor" . . . So far, no attempt has been made on the floor of the Student Council to figure out a way to make up the \$1000 loss on Homecoming . . . Regarding an idea of mine to establish contact with American University, one of our Law School boys reports that he has already done it. He buys his books at A. U. and says they are cheaper . . . Contrary to some beliefs, Student Council Comptroller Bob Pittman, is not being paid for his job. A provision in the Constitution was made for him to receive fifty bucks a semester, but the University knocked that item out of the budget.



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Princetonians Here On Tour



• ABOVE FROM LEFT TO right standing is the Princeton Theological Seminary Choir, in town for a performance at Vesper Services to be given Sunday. All sing.

Vesper Service By Princeton Sing Group

• THE PRINCETON Theological Seminary Choir will present the afternoon Vesper Service at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1908 H Street, N. W., this Sunday, February 26, at 4:30 p.m.

The 28 members of the choir, all college graduates, are now regularly enrolled as students at Princeton Seminary, preparatory to devoting their time to the Christian ministry.

The entire service will be conducted by members of the choir. The musical portion, which constitutes an integral part of the worship service, is sung entirely from memory and for the most part without accompaniment. The repertoire ranges from early plain song through Sixteenth Century Latin Classic to contemporary works.

Dr. David Hugh Jones, F.A.G.O., has directed the choir since 1934. The Reverend John H. Marks will accompany the choir and give a brief message. A recent graduate of the seminary and a former choir member, Mr. Marks is now a teaching fellow in speech at the seminary and is studying for his Doctor of Theology degree.

Since 1937, the choir has sung in at least three different churches every Sunday of the academic year. In recent years it has made extensive summer tours through this country and Cuba, Mexico, and Canada. Altogether the choir has appeared over 1,400 times, singing in more than 800 different churches and schools. Plans are now being made for a tour of Alaska this summer.

Reverend Lowry Next Speaker At All-U Chapel

• THE REVEREND Charles Wesley Lowry of the All Saints Episcopal Church will be the speaker for the Chapel Service this Friday, at 12:10 p.m. The Chapel Choir, directed by Mrs. William O. Tufts, will sing.

The weekly Chapel Service is an interfaith devotional service held every Friday at noon in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W. A luncheon is prepared by various religious groups and is served at cost in the Fellowship Hall in the basement of the church immediately after the service.

All students are invited to attend these services sponsored by the University.

Capital City Jazzmen Hit Two-Beat Trail

By JACK SCOTT

• IN RESPONSE to a lot of good natured ear bending from a fellow student, a guy who is as likely to read you a chapter of the Koran as mix you a whiskey sour, a few of

us dropped into the Mardi Gras a couple of nights ago to hear what in Washington is a real rarity—an honest-to-gosh Dixieland band.

The band, Washington's own Capital City Jazzmen, had at the time been located in the Mardi Gras for two weeks; and after not more than four bars of "Dipper-mouth Blues" we stopped wondering how much of a piece of the outfit our earbending pal owned and started berating ourselves for not getting around sooner.

Jazz Atmosphere

Bop, swing, jump, or what-have-you, notwithstanding, there is plenty of room in the American jazz scene for the kind of music the Capital City Jazzmen played on this occasion, and it must be noted, played in a very compatible atmosphere.

The Mardi Gras, for those who haven't had the pleasure, is a nightclub located on L Street just off of Connecticut Avenue. It is on two floors; upstairs there is a restaurant; downstairs, dancing, drinking, and Dixieland. The whole place is done up in a very lush, very soothing sort of pseudo-New Orleans decor that doesn't in any way detract from the mood of the music. The club even effects wine bottle candle holders for table illumination, and if you think that's going too far, you haven't as much ham in your soul as the majority.

Quintet Swings Powerfully

The Jazzmen, who have been working with varying personnel for some time in and around Washington, are five in number, a quintet that swings just as powerfully on ballads and pop tunes as on jazz standards. It was significant, I thought, that the large crowd of Dixieland who called so loudly for rousers like "High Society," "Muskrat Ramble," "Jazz Me Blues," and "Panama" applauded just as loudly after the band's melodic but rhythmic performances of numbers like "Stardust," "Sweet Lorraine," "What's New," and "Summertime."

The musicians who blew so nice and clicked so solidly with the Mardi Gras patrons are Country Thomas, leader and clarinet; Mac McCurdy, cornet; Norman Duffy, trombone; Joe Burch, drums; and Lu Higgins, piano. At the time of our first hearing, it looked a bit dubious as to whether the band would be held on for a longer run at the Mardi Gras or would be scuffling for bookings elsewhere. It is the considered opinion of a number of people who have heard the band at the Mardi Gras that the club's manager could not do better than to keep the Jazzmen on indefinitely.

Black Silk Starts School As Pioneer

• TWENTY YARDS of black silk went with an appointment to the faculty of the George Washington University when it was founded in 1821.

The cloth was used, for caps and gowns, a requirement which made the school a pioneer in the use of academic costume in America.

Wearing robes was not new. It was a tradition centuries old, born in medieval European universities where students sat in sub-freezing temperatures for lectures on the nature of things.

The academic rig came into vogue then for one simple reason: there was no heat in university halls, and the cap and gown protected the wearer against frostbite.

Costume Adds Dignity

The costume has caught on in American universities for a different reason. Besides adding dignity to graduation, the gown's code of color and style is a time-honored means of distinguishing the wearer's academic rank, field of speciality and the university from which he received his degree.

At George Washington's winter convocation Wednesday night in Lisner Auditorium, the hood linings, velvet panels, and satin borders will include nearly every hue.

In the borders of the hoods, white will indicate the arts degrees, golden yellow will stand for science, orange for engineering, light blue for education, purple for law, green for medicine, blue for philosophy.

Colors of the University, dark blue with a broad gold chevron, will be worn in the lining of the hood. Faculty members will wear the colors of the universities from which they graduated.

Degree Shown By Gown

The degree held—bachelor, master, or doctor—is indicated in the style of the gown. Bachelors, or "apprentice scholars," who in medieval times often wore shabby clothes underneath, use a full gown closed down the front.

The mortarboard cap is the "trencher," long used at Oxford University in England. A cap of a different style usually indicates a degree from a foreign university.

Veep Curses Lack Of Student Interest

By WALT WINGO and DON MacLEAN

• CAUSES FOR the University student's lack of interest in his class organization were aired at the Vice-Presidents' Council meeting last Tuesday in Government 1.

Len Kirsten, chairman, pointed out that the class meetings start late in the semester and that so many people active in numerous other activities take practically no part in their class functions. Kirsten asked the council if they could think of any other reasons for the lack of enthusiasm.

Among numerous causes suggested, these were the outstanding:

"The elections come the first part of the semester, when many voters, especially freshmen, do not know the candidates."

"Classes are not given enough consideration by the University. For instance, a pep rally was called the same day as the Junior class was having a meeting. One thousand four hundred hand-addressed announcements of the meeting had already been made up."

"Only 7 per cent of the students vote, partly due to some students' not knowing the class of which they are members."

Pat McNally, vice-president of the sophomore class, said all the classes met at once in the Student Council forums, making them "tedious, boring and repetitious. The room chosen for the forum was far too small, discouraging students from attending." The Student Council gives all candidates a chance to air their gripes.

The chairman brought the meeting to a close by suggesting that the members carry back to their organizations the following questions to be discussed at the next Vice-Presidents' Council: Should we have a closer relationship with the other colleges and universities in this area? Should we have separate convocations for the A.A. and A.B. degrees? Should we remove graduate student organizations from the Council of Vice-Presidents?

Colby Appointed APRA Chairman

• AT A RECENT meeting of the national board of directors of the American Public Relations Association, Professor Elbridge Colby of the University's journalism department was appointed chairman of the education committee of that organization.

His duties in this connection will be to aid in the selection of material to be circulated to educational institutions and also to represent the association on an advisory committee being organized by the Federal Office of Education.

Mortar Board

(Continued from Page 1)

ried are not necessarily happily so, he added.

"The current divorce rate of one to every three marriages indicates a change in the attitude of people, and serves as an example of emotional instability. Sexual ignorance or sexual aversion is often the root of divorce proceedings. Sex is a social as well as a biological function."

Money Is Not Great Worry

Dr. Overholser expressed doubt that financial worries were of prime importance in marital tensions, "but it is sometimes a convenient alibi."

Dr. Watson Davis, speaking on modern trends in science, prefaced his remarks by likening the present United States-Russian situation to the marital problems described by Dr. Overholser. He said the two nations were like two people not emotionally adjusted to each other.

Spend Less For Super Weapons

Dr. Davis expressed the hope that the U. S. would divert time and money from the development of more catastrophic weapons for such fields as botany and astronomy. He said that more work in the field of human relations on the international scene would be a great help in resolving many current problems.

Regarding the controversial hydrogen bomb, Dr. Davis said one big explosion would not upset the existing elements of the world in a mass chain-reaction effect.

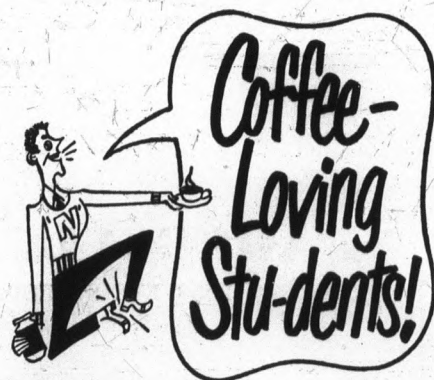
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Noah

(Continued from Page 1)

directing the dances during rehearsals.

"Noah" was first presented in New York in 1935 at the Longacre Theatre with Pierre Fresnay, popular French actor, in the title role. Art cinema followers will recall Fresnay in several French imports. Another play by "Noah's" author, Andre Obey, was "Lucrese" which was produced by and starred Katherine Cornell.

International Theater Month

The Players' production is the only local observance of International Theatre Month, co-sponsored by UNESCO and the American National Theatre and Academy. The theme of the Month is "The Theatre Serves International Understanding." D. L. Poe Leggett, head of the Speech Department, has indicated that "Noah," with its French authorship and universal ideas, is a particularly fortunate choice for the observance.

In an unprecedented move, the Players have extended their run one day in double observance of the end of Religion in Life Week and International Theatre Month. A premiere performance exclusively for students will be given Wednesday, March 8, at the special rate of fifty cents per ticket. Two tickets may be purchased on one activity book.

Anderson To Talk On British Pound

• DR. KARL ANDERSON, chief of the British Commonwealth Branch, Office of International Trade, Department of Commerce, will discuss "Reflections on Devaluation of the British Pound" at the next meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi this Friday night.

The meeting, scheduled for 8:15 in room 215 in the Student Union Office Building, is open to all interested university students and faculty members.

Dr. Anderson previously served as professor of economics at Bryn Mawr and as advisor to the State Department.



"His girl was dejected until she detected..."

HEINE'S BLEND
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New Fields To Conquer . . .



—Photo By Ward

• ONE OF THE MORE studious young men ever to be graduated by the University is Habeeb Bacchus. At 21 he receives his doctorate in physiology, undoubtedly a very interesting field in which to begin at an early age.

Youngest In University's History Accepts Degree in Physiology

By GEORG TENNYSON

• FOR THE FIRST time in its history, the University will award a doctor's degree to a 21-year-old student tomorrow night at the convocation ceremonies. Habeeb Bacchus will receive a Ph. D. in physiology.

In quick succession, upon graduation from high school in British Guiana where he was born, Dr. Bacchus earned his B. S. in zoology from Howard University ('47), his M. S. from the University, also in zoology ('48), and now his Ph. D. All this came in the space of five years.

Though Dr. Bacchus declares, "I haven't had a rest since I came to the United States in 1945," he also disclosed that, aside from working all of the time while he was studying for his three degrees, he found time to get married between examinations for his doctorate. His wife is an undergraduate student in sociology at the University.

Ph. D. Was Easiest

Dr. Bacchus' final examination was held Friday, February 10. He earlier passed the French and German language requirements and an eight-hour examination in each of four different fields of physiology.

The final examination was a defense of his doctoral dissertation, which was "The functional activity of the zones of the adrenal cortex as indicated by steroid and ascorbic acid histochemistry." He relates that he didn't find the examination very difficult. In fact, he believes that his first two degrees involved more work than the Ph. D.

Now Teaching at Med School

At present, Dr. Bacchus teaches endocrinology at the University Medical School. He states that he may stay here for some time, but

prefers research work to teaching because he is interested primarily in the cell. "What makes the cell tick? What makes it living?" he asks. These questions, he explained, are involved in what is known as cellular physiology.

During his work for his various degrees, Dr. Bacchus was elected to membership in Sigma Xi and Beta Kappa Chi, both scientific honoraries. He also wrote several articles for an M. D.

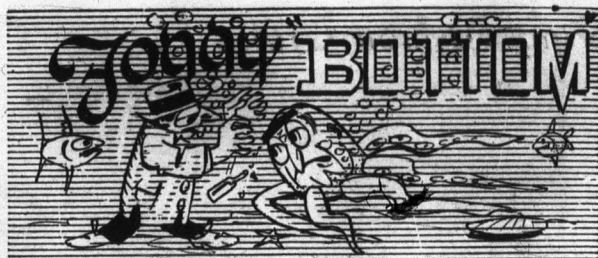
His research work has increased rather than diminished since the completion of his doctorate work. Currently he is conducting three or four experiments at the same time. Dr. Bacchus calmly shrugs his shoulders when he recalls his brother's warning: "He tells me that I have taken ten years off my life span. Perhaps. But I don't see any let up in sight."

Phi Sig Elex Officers; Initiates Neophytes

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA, at a meeting held last week, elected its officers for the coming semester. They are Bob Link, president; Ken Beach, vice-president; Peter J. Martin, secretary; Justice George Olivier, Hook, treasurer; Doug Lindsay, sentinel, and Ed Rein, inductor.

Ferd Cardano received the award of prize pledge at the recent initiation meeting. Other new initiates are Fausto Anzaldua, Ken Beach, Joe Conte, Bruce Hannaford, Jack Holden, Ed Howar, George Maisel, Dick Riecken, and Charles Thorne.

New Phi Sig pledges are Tom Munson, Tom Perrott, Tawon Vang-tal, Bill Contos, Dan Lotta, Frank Masterson, and Don Fostvedt.



DEAR FOGGY,

Bid to me only with thine eyes, and I will pledge with mine. Yes, the rushing season for the fraternities is almost over and so the boys are speaking to each other once more. It's really funny the way rushing is carried out here at GW. From other sources such as Colliers I am informed that on other campuses the boys don't cooperate too well with each other and that sometimes ill-will is the result of rushing.

But with the Colonials—ah! that is another thing, madame. The attitude is one of indifference. The ultimate goal of all the chapters is to see that the newcomers are well taken care of, told the truth in regards to fraternities (different people have various points on what the truth is) and that each organization receives the right number of rushmen so that the chapter can operate financially in the following semester. What I mean is that should KQV have thirty men ballot for them and KQV knows that ITI needs twelve men, then KQV will pick twelve of their best rushmen and tell them to ballot ITI. (If only the United Nations could operate on such a broadminded policy there would be peace in all four corners of Washington.)

During the parties it is nothing to see brothers of five or six fraternities dropping in with rush men and introducing them to the members of the fraternities they are visiting. The purpose behind these visits is to show the new boys what the spirit of flying fraternities really is and so doing build up a strong backbone of friendliness at the University. This gesture is not only during rushing, however, but throughout the entire year.

Many of the newcomers confess that they don't know many girls and therefore cannot go to a party without a date. Upon hearing this news the brother who is pinned to the loveliest girl on campus immediately volunteers her services and so the rushee attends the party with a fine looking coed and another freshman is invited to spend the next four years exchanging toothpaste, wearing different size shirts, attending brothers' weddings, and all in all giving the best jeers of his life to his Alma Mater.

Those students who apply for a government job fill out a form numbered 57. In this form are contained several questions which are interesting, stupid, boring, and sometimes make no sense. However, the ones that the fraternities present to the rush men are entirely different and show the months of planning, research, and sweat.

There isn't room to give all of them but I would like to give you an idea of the questionnaire. For instance: 1) Can you lend me \$10 . . . 2) Are you now, have you ever been, or do you intend to be connected with any sorority . . . 3) Do you possess an automobile or if not when do you intend to get one . . . 4) What is your eyesight ratings (this is most important and comes in very handy during final exams) . . . 5) Do you own a tux (for the benefit of those brothers who don't own one) . . . 6) Have you ever sold magazines, chances, Christmas trees, removed silverware from restaurants . . . 7) Do you have a charge account with Julius Garfinkel or Murphy's (self-explanatory.)

Well, Foggy, that's about all the news there is from the remains of George Washington's nightmare. Before signing off there are a few items that should be of interest to you.

ODE TO A FRATERNITY PIN:

Dorothy Southerland, ZTA, received an engagement ring from Gordon Whitt, TKE . . . "Monty" Sexton, Kappa Sig, has finally pinned Fran Oerlein, DZ . . . merging of Sam Simon, Phi Ep and Elaine Singer . . . Lorraine Salzberg, Phi Sigma Sigma, accepted a sweetheart pin from Chuck Shockett . . . second finger on the left hand Sarita Hichberg, U of Md. from Worden Zelkovitz, TEP . . . PIKA has a new rush team . . . Anne Smith, KKG, is pinned to Lou (this is my finest hour) Miller.

THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THOSE WHO PREPARE FOR IT:

Three months ago Molly Timms, ChiO, was Maid of Honor for Pat Slaughter, Sigma Kappa, at her wedding to Bob Moss, Acacia . . . Frank Vick, usher, met Molly who caught the bouquet—result: they have set the date for March 4 (beware of the Ides of March), AN EYE FOR AN EYE

Phi Sigma Kappa-Kappa Deltas had an exchange last Friday night . . . ADPI's are taking the Phi Sigs on a scavenger hunt this coming Tuesday evening—rules will be announced at Convocation . . . AEPs gave a dance for the Phi Sigma Sigmas Sunday night honoring the newly initiated members of the sorority . . . the Phi Sigma Sigmas also had a Sunday party on a Saturday afternoon (beats me) . . . the KAs had a rush Cabaret affair—the Social Chairman decorated and Arch Harrison put on the greatest floor show ever—among the guests were . . . Sunday they exchanged with the Pi Phis (what, don't ask me).

OF HUMAN INTEREST:

Gene (the hermit) Babbs, PIKA, came out of his shell for a change—even with a date . . . Phi Sigs Joe Inzinna and Doug Carroll, accompanied by George Maisel entertained the brothers with the Italian version of the strip tease last Monday night . . . the ChiO-Theta progressive (no understand) exchange last Wednesday night . . . after the Deltas party last Saturday night some Alaskan threw 25 pounds of ice through the window—enough for all the ice packs . . .

C'est la vie, yo tambien,

Mottob

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Spring Fashion Cruise...



• **SMOOTH SAILING HERE**—These nautical lassies were aboard for the "Spring Fashion Cruise" presented by Miss Olive Berry, college Fashion Adviser for the Simplicity Pattern Company. They are left to right: Ramona

Samples, Sigma Kappa; Brooke Stiefel, Pi Phi; Jean Davis, Chi Omega; Ellen Eagan, Alpha Delta Pi; Mickey McGriff, Delta Zeta; Gayle Greenwood, Chi Omega; Ginger Rodgers; Bert West, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elizabeth

Huntt; Betty Lohr, Sigma Kappa; Barbara McCall, Delta Zeta; Leila Bagdayan, Phi Mu; Margie Johnson, Pi Phi. The all-University show was styled in Government 101 last Tuesday night.

Ford's Follies

By JOHN J. FORD

WELTSHMERZ

or
THE LOVE SONG OF J. ALFRED PRUFROCK

("I have measured out my life in coffee spoons;")

Introduction To A Life

or

Invocation To The Muses

(Some moment when the moon was blood, Then surely I was born;")

• **EVERYONE** has been telling me how bitter I've been getting lately, and it has occurred to me that the time has come to quit. I don't mind so much, because it seems to me that a man writing humor nowadays is like a guy whistling in a dark alley. But before I go I've decided to write the beautiful and poignant story of my life which will appear at the rate of a chapter or so a week for the next eight weeks, which means you'll be reading it through April (in case you thought you were going to have this space to doodle in or to play Tit-Tat-Toe on or to write nasty little rhymes in boring classes like

Eenie, meenie, minie, moe

This darn class, it sure goes slow).

unless you learn to turn skillfully from page two to page six without seeing page four at all.

I was born some twenty-three odd years ago (come the end of next month) in the little coal mining town of Peace-At-Last, Pennsylvania, and since then it's been pretty much one thing and another which I propose to tell about in four books, beginning next week with *Book I: The Fabulous Fords or When Irish Eyes Are Full Of Tears*. The other three books will deal with the early years, the war years, and the college years.

When the autobiography is finished, I shall retire my comic muse and devote all my time to my blank verse tragedy and my 14-volume translation of Goethe. The blank verse tragedy will be in two parts, with five acts and four interludes to each part, and will be an attempt to revive the heroic drama, the basic theme being the conflict between love and honor. The plot goes like this: Mark, the son of a psychologist, is a normal, healthy lad who falls in love with Indamora. The love is requited; they are perfectly happy; they are perfectly compatible, they plan to marry. However, Mark's father, the psychologist, demands that Mark develop a complex for his mother, Emma, who has meanwhile complied with her husband's fondest wishes by becoming a schizophrenic. The essence of the play is the conflict in Mark between love for Indamora and loyalty to his father. The title is *Oedipus or Just So You Love Your Mother*.

As I said, I was born in the little coal mining town of Peace-At-Last, and legend has it that on the day I was born my father was mining coal under the very spot where I first saw the light of day (such as the light was, since I was born during a week of violent thunderstorms). When my father heard he had a new son, he came out of the mines and walked three miles over the mountain to the edge of town, and down through the town to the big white house on Wayne Street where I lay in my crib crying at the world. Father came in the house, walked over to the crib and looked down at his new son. Then he turned around and walked back to the mines. I was the last of my father's six children.

There was always a crowd of relatives living in that big house on Wayne Street and some of them did some pretty odd things, but all in my immediate family were fairly normal, except my sister, Flo, who thought there was a black cat following her. I can see her now, walking crouched over like a bird of prey, her beady black eyes peering behind her every so often to see if the cat was there. From the way she looked we could tell she was afraid of the cat. Most of the time it wasn't too bad, but it got pretty annoying at meals. Flo would sit hunched over her plate in the posture of a

(See FORD'S FOLLIES, Page 8)

Bulletin Board

Rundown On Campus Doings

• **THE REGULAR** monthly folk dance will be held tonight in Building J from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

• **SCENES FROM** great plays will be the main part of workshop activities for the University Players this semester. All students interested are invited to attend the next meeting Tuesday, February 28, in Lisner Studio A.

• **THE TWENTY-FOURTH** Annual Banquet and Alumni Reunion of the George Washington University Medical Society will be held this Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel's Chinese Room.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students, and John H. "Bo" Rowland, head football coach, will be the featured speakers.

Reservations may be made with Dr. Richard H. Fischer, 915 19th Street, N. W.

• **DELTA PHI EPSILON**, the foreign service fraternity, elected the following officers Wednesday night for the current semester: William Main, president; Thomas Singer, vice-president; Joseph Whitney, secretary, and John Dunbar, treasurer.

• **NEW OFFICERS** for the Glee Clubs have been elected to serve for the coming year. For the Men's Glee Club: Steve Stephenson, president; Gwynn Perce, vice president-secretary. The Women's Glee Club elected: Pat Peterson, president; Pat Moore, vice president-secretary. Frank McCord will serve as the treasurer for the combined glee clubs.

• **NEWLY-ELECTED** officers of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are Nancy Shearer, president; Gay Haran, vice-president; Betty Wilson, secretary; Joanne Barnes, treasurer; and Jeanne Marivell, historian.

• **SIGMA CHI** recently initiated Tom Trotter, Pat Hurley, Phil Winter, Ed Baller, Tom Beale, Bob Buzzell, Bill Crassas, Jerry Elliot, and Tom Gephart.

Others include Ed Hughes, Jim

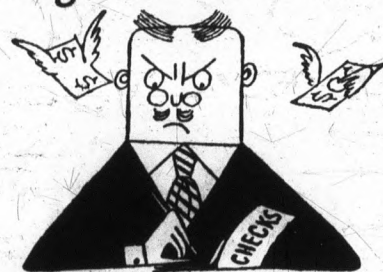
Johnson, Harry Krimmelmyer, Dick McLeod, Gene Norwinski, Dick Peppers, Bob Skougard, and Bob Smith.

• **PI KAPPA ALPHA** has elected the following officers: Jack Hennessy, president; Jimmie Kline, vice-president; Steve Falk, treas-

urer; Chuck Toulno, secretary; Marty Cummings, corresponding secretary; Frank O'Brien, social chairman; Biff Mauriello, house manager, and Bonn Knight, rush chairman.

• **KAPPA DELTA** sorority pledged (See BULL. BOARD, Page 8)

Two things every college man should know!



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They Do Such Things . . .



• AND THEY SAY SUCH THINGS—at the Bowery Ball, the annual gay nineties hop sponsored by Theta Delta. The ball was held Saturday night at the Cameron Club and the gay nineties guys with their "gartered gals" pictured above are left to right Eddie Garro, Dottie Downey, Paul Burke and wife Mildred.

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ALD To Sign Students

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA and Phi Eta Sigma will register high school students at "College Day" March 22.

Edith Venezky, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Arnold Toxen, president of Phi Eta Sigma, met with Mrs. Ann MacMillan Wacker last Tuesday and decided that ten members from each of the two organizations will be stationed in the lobby of Lisner Auditorium to register the students as they come in.

Bull Board

(Continued from Page 7)

Betty Gerch and Doreen Hanahan last Thursday at 9 p.m. in services conducted at the KD rooms. Mothers of the actives served a dessert course later in the evening.

• THE FOLLOWING men were pledged to the Acacia fraternity recently: Karl Bengtson, Jack Cherry, Jack Rogers, John Smith, James Wingo, and Walter Wingo. Officers for the group will be elected at the first regular pledge meeting.

• ALPHA THETA NU made plans for "College Day" at their meeting last Wednesday night. Members were chosen to head the various divisions of high school students who would attend.

• SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon, Rho Chapter, announces the recent initiation of: Dean Almy, Jack Betzler, Pete Cordell, Lou D'Amico, Chauncey Dodds, Dan Fleming, Bill Giglio, and Harry Hughes. Also, Bill Hughes, Bob Johnson, Fotis Karousatos, Charles Keeter, Ed Mathews, Dick Parkinson, and Bill Shaw.

• FRANCES NEWTON, and Charles Vorbach have been appointed publicity director and business manager respectively of the University Players, according to Dr. Lubin Poe Leggett, executive officer of the speech department.

Miss Newton and Mr. Vorbach take over positions held until the close of last semester, by Mrs. Jim Finn, the former Lynn Brooks.

• KAPPA SIGMA fraternity elected the following officers at a meeting February 18: Glenn Dietz, grand master; John Sexton, grand procurator; James Novy, grand master of ceremonies; John Perry, Grand scribe; Louis Potter, grand treasurer; Walker Oporowski, social chairman; and Robert Mazero, athletic chairman.

At ceremonies held recently the fraternity initiated William Franklin Craig, Dean Runge, Richard Livingston, Craig Jones, Richard O'Connor and James Brennan.

• ALL TASSELS who have been working on the activities file are requested to call Lou Ann Hall at EMERSON 1681. This negates the article last week requesting them to call Jeanne Cleary.

Tau Epsilon Phi's Annual Jubilee Feb. 24, 25

• TAU EPSILON PHI's third province will hold its 25th Annual Jubilee in Washington February 24 and 25.

Sponsored by members of the Tau Theta chapter of the University and Tau Beta chapter of Maryland University, the affair is held annually in either Baltimore or Washington.

The jubilee will begin Friday night with a dance at the Wardman Park Hotel. A women's luncheon and fashion show and a stag luncheon and formal initiation for men are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the same hotel.

A formal dinner and dance at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday night will climax the program. The dance, with music by Jack Morton's Orchestra, will feature the crowning of a "Jubilee Queen."

George Garber, alumni adviser of Tau Theta chapter, will be guest of honor. Expected to attend are 175 couples.

Mystery Student's Album Recalls William Staughton

(Last Installment—Continued from Last Week)

• HOW BRILLIANT, able, self-sacrificing, and beloved by faculty and students William Staughton was, and how much his services and personal sufferings contributed to the very life and weaning of the infant college, few in its present bustling, crowded halls realize or stop to wonder.

The affection his students felt was displayed on the occasion of the death in 1823 of Staughton's adored wife of thirty years. Little as the boys knew her, every one of them wore crepe on his left arm for thirty days. Upon his death in 1829, his theological students subscribed for the handsome monument above his grave, where he lies beside his wife in the Sansom Street Baptist Churchyard in Philadelphia, close to the church he founded, nurtured, and left in tears when, at the request of the Baptist Convention, he accepted the presidency of Columbian College.

Staughton was not only an inspiring educator and an eminent divine, but more. He was recognized by his contemporaries as the most powerful pulpit orator of his time, the golden age of American oratory. He always spoke extemporaneously, or, at most, with a slender outline, which often he wholly ignored. He, it was, who was chosen by the citizens of Washington to make the stirring triumphal address of welcome to Lafayette in the chapel of Columbian College. Later, Congress selected him to deliver the memorial funeral sermon upon the death of the two fast friends, Adams and Jefferson, who died but a few hours apart on July 4th, 1826, while bells and cannon were celebrating the 50th anniversary, the Jubilee of the Declaration of Independence. As a sample of his oration on that day one may well quote the following passage:

"Thanks be to the God of mercy, he suffered not time to bear against and throw down these venerable pillars of the dome of our republic until he had provided other columns to supply their absence. Possibly in some minds the fact may excite less interest than in my own, were I to state that on the Fourth of July the observant astronomer saw two of the most beautiful planets* in the solar round descend, nearly at the same period, into the western sky."

The closing paragraph of his address at the opening of Columbian College, replete with the classical illusions of which he was a master, is a thrilling example of the flowery American oratory of that day:

"From this hill, as from an eminence on which Aeneas stood, the frequent pupil shall look down and exclaim,

"O fortunati! quorum jam moenia surgunt."

He will behold a rising metropolis—not the city of Carthage, but of Washington. From the window of his study he shall look down and ask, 'What spot is that, whose trees rise high above the surrounding foliage?' and shall learn, it is Vernon, where Washington lived, where Washington sleeps. Tully acknowledged the transports he experienced when he saw the laurel grove where Plato held his disputations, and the porticoes at Athens, where Socrates taught. But superior transports shall swell the bosom of the young American while he gazes on the Mount where dwells the hero who, with the eagle for his standard, fought the battles of his country, achieved her liberty, illumined her councils, and, leaving her a legacy of pastoral advice and patriotic example, in peace expired. Imagination, on the soft breezes of evening, shall hear the notes which the trumpet of Liberty sounds over his sepulchre, and affection shall exult and weep for Washington. . . ."

"... Rivers will pursue their meanders to the sea when upon us the night of death shall have fallen. Yet, surely, we may be permitted to express our strong desire and reverent supplication that as long as the adjacent Potomac shall flow, this seat of learning may flourish, a blessing to the District, to the Union, to the world."

* meteors

Ford's Follies

(Continued from Page 7)

vulture, and every few minutes she'd turn her head slowly and look down behind the chair. It used to annoy father.

"It's all right, Flo," he would say. "The cat's gone. Eat your supper."

Flo would stare at him with those expressionless eyes. You never could tell what she was thinking. She'd eat a little, then after a while she'd peer behind the chair again.

"Stop it!" father would shout, rising from his chair. "I tell you he's not there any more. The boogy man got him."

"Leave the child alone," mother would say calmly. Nothing ever disturbed mother.

Flo would just stare at father. She never talked much. In fact she never talked at all. The last time I remember her saying anything was one morning early in 1936 when we were having huckleberry pie for breakfast (mother had some odd theories about diet) and mother said to Flo: "You want another piece of pie?"

"Yeah," Flo said. That was the last thing I ever heard her say.

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PiDE Initiates

• PI DELTA EPSILON, national journalism fraternity, initiated eight new members and one honorary member last Sunday.

Following the initiation ceremonies, a banquet was held at the Sea Gull Restaurant. The new honorary member is Dr. Elbridge Colby; the new student members are Adeline Andrews, Diane Farrell, Charles Flyer, William Seabrooke, David Lum, Gene Leonard, Len Kirsten, and Hal Hart.

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Buff End Regular Season With 3 Battles

Not A First Down . . .



• **BUD GOGLIN** is the man grimacing under Hoya cagers Mazzotta and Durmowicz as Ace Adler watches the scrimmage. The Buff defeated Georgetown 68-66.

Cagers Meet Va. Tonight After Edging Georgetown

By WARREN GOULD

• **WITH A WIN** over Georgetown chalked up last week, and a loss to Duke at Durham, N. C. last Saturday night also recorded, the Buff cagers conclude regular season play with a battle at the University of Virginia tonight. The Colonials will meet Quantico on Thursday night at the Marine Base and will close the regular season with a Wake Forest battle at Eastern High on Saturday night.

The Southern Conference tournament will get underway in Durham, N. C. on Thursday, March 2, with the Colonials in attendance.

The Duke Blue Devils gained revenge for a lacing handed them by George Washington at the Armory by stopping the Colonials last Saturday night at Durham, 55-52. The Iron Dukes clinched the game on foul shots by Tom Hughes and Bill Scarborough.

For the Colonials, it was Johnny Moffatt who returned to take the spotlight and keep the Buff in the ball game. Art Cerra and Ace Adler were shy in the point column in the roughly-contested game.

Buff Cop City Crown

George Washington took the mythical city crown from Georgetown and at the same time gained revenge for a 68-66 defeat earlier in the season by tripping up the Hoyas by that same score, 68-66, at the Armory last Wednesday night.

In another thriller, the Colonials lost a 44-37 lead at one point in the second half, saw the Hoyas lead 62-57 with time running out, and then pulled the game out of the fire with a last-second lay-up shot by Ace Adler, who had raced in to take Gene Witkin's short set.

These two gentlemen, Adler and Witkin, were mainly responsible for the success of the Buff and Blue in the waning minutes of the ball game. Witkin had watched the contest from the bench until he relieved Bill McNiff. The short but speedy Witkin took command of the Buff floor play, and helped close the gap by scoring four set shots from three feet behind the foul circle and from the sides.

Adler Shines Under Boards

Adler was a tower of strength under the boards in these hectic last seconds. For example, when Howie Hoffman's pass was grabbed up by Italo Ablondi, Ace hastened down the court to shove Ablondi before he could sink a snowbird. score even closer by dropping in one of the two foul shots.

Witkin then came through with one of his sets to tie the ball game

Frosh Fall To Hoyas By 79-76

• **SOMETIMES** THE will to win backfires and it was never more in evidence than last Wednesday evening at the Armory. Holding a ten point lead with four minutes remaining to be played, George Washington's frosh five developed an untimely anxiety complex and lost to Georgetown's undefeated yearlings 79-76.

This win gave the Hoyas a clean sweep in their two game series with the Colonials and extended their winning streak to 14 games.

Unlike the initial encounter, Georgetown's superior height never showed to advantage, for with the addition of frosh footballer Jim England and newcomer Sy Plawsky to the Colonial roster, Jug Garbers' proteges took control of both backboards.

Hampered by the loss of four of their best ball handlers, the Junior Colonials found Bob Makatura's deadly shooting too much to handle in the waning minutes of the game. With some of the greener boys attempting to break the Hoyas full court press, the early George Washington lead was quickly done away with. It was once again a question of too much manpower on the part of the Hilltop frosh.

Evidence of the bitterly contested game was the loss of teeth by both Kenny Hirschfeld of George Washington and Danny Murphy of the Hoyas.

Trinidad Boys Club Seeks Volunteer Help

• **TRINIDAD** Boy's Club needs volunteer workers to help run the club activities.

More coaches and assistants are needed for some of the Trinidad Boxing, baseball, tumbling and football teams. Instructors and assistants can also be used to advantage for such club activities as art, model airplanes, music, woodcraft, and hobbies. Experience is NOT necessary.

Any one interested may phone F. F. Nalley after 6 p. m. at Fr. 1324.

Swimmers Take Licking In Little Generals Duel

• **IN A** one-sided swimming meet with Washington-Lee University the Colonials took a drubbing from the powerful Little Generals squad. The southern boys were in perfect form as they took every first in the meet except one.

The Generals wasted no time in piling up points as they proceeded to take the 400-meter relay.

In the 220 freestyle the lone Buff pointscorer was Charlie Yull who took a third while the W and L men were sweeping first and second places.

Gridder Charlie Gunner, one of the more dependable colonial swimmers this season again came through. This time with a third in the 50-yard freestyle.

Dean Holt, Buff diver repeated his performance of last week against North Carolina State, by outscoring his opponents from Lexington, and consequently taking first place.

In the 100-meter freestyle, the Generals entry barely nosed out Colonial Tom Trotter, who took second place honors. The 150-yard back stroke event saw Student Council prexy, Charlie Crichton add to the George Washington cause by capturing third place.

The only other Colonial to tally was Jim Steigle who garnered third place honors in the 200-meter breast stroke.

Wednesday, February 22 the Colonials will vie for a win against the American University at the Eagle pool.

The Hoyas from Georgetown will be the tankers opponents on March 11th at Ambassador.

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Up And Away . . .



• **JIM ENGLAND** scores another push shot for the Colonial frosh but later set shots by Makatura (6) offset England's work and gave the Hoyas a victory over George Washington.

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Cagers

(Continued from Page 9)
half and on into the second frame. Goglin, using his hook shot off the pivot to the tune of 14 points, and McNiff, guiding the floor play

as well as setting for 10 points, helped the Colonials erase an early Georgetown lead and sent the Buff off the court at half-time with a 38-30 lead. Goglin ended up with an 18 point total while McNiff had 14.

The Buff clutched several times in the second half and the Hoyas tied up the game at 41 all. Tom O'Keefe and John Brown combined to send the Hilltoppers ahead before Witkin and Adler went to work.

These Women . . . By Dentz



• **WELL**—She told me that she needed another bird because she's practicing for the Girls' Badminton Tournament that starts on March 2.

Badminton Tourney Starts Soon; Women Riflers Show Prowess

• **GEORGE WASHINGTON'S** Women's Rifle Team started the season off rather slowly, but have shown great improvement in just a short time. A month and a half ago they won a match with a score of 471 out of a possible 500 points. Last week they had a score of 489! To date they have defeated Colorado A. & M., U. of Cincinnati, U. of Washington, Carnegie Tech and lost their first match to the University of Wyoming.

Last Saturday the team visited Maryland University to fire in the D. C. Area Championships. The match was a much tougher one than the girls are used to shooting. Each girl had to shoot three targets of ten shots each in 30 minutes. In a regular match each girl shoots one target. Despite the rigid conditions the team placed fifth with a score of 1450 out of 1500.

Prep for Drexel Tech

This match was just a primer for the shoulder to shoulder one to be held at our range March 4 with Drexel Tech. Last year the team defeated Drexel by one point on their range.

The history of the University's teams is quite an illustrious one. The National Inter-Collegiate Team Championship has been won four times and the National Inter-Collegiate Individual Championship has been won by Mickey Tolan, a graduate of a few years back and also Jean Yocum, daughter of Dr. Yocum of the botany department (See **BADMINTON**, Page 12)

• **GEORGE WASHINGTON'S** Department of Physical Education and the Women's Recreation Association is again sponsoring a Badminton contest.

Tournaments will be held on an elimination basis in the girls' gymnasium.

The tournament will feature women's doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles.

First half of the women's doubles will be Thursday, March 2, from 4 to 5 p.m. The last half will be Monday, March 6, at the same time.

In the women's singles, the first will begin Thursday, March 9 at 4 p.m. The finale for this division will be Monday, March 13. Thursday, March 9 will see the mixed doubles takes place from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Entry blanks and additional information may be obtained from either Miss Smith or Miss Dennis in Building H or by calling National 5200 Ext. 340 or 342.

Bowling Club Rolls Thursday

• **MOVING INTO** its second week of operation, the Colonial Bowling club will meet again this Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the YMCA.

The club will bowl on the first alleys downstairs in the Y. Both men and women students are urged to take part in this activity.

Further information on the Bowling Club may be obtained from Miss Tate

Sizing up . . .



• **WOMEN RIFLE** Club members are shown comparing their scores. Left to right are pictured: Phyllis Shapiro, Joan King, Mary Jo Kladerman, Barbara Stone and Maryl Woolwine.

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THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and slowly let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW . . .

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Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

'Thin Man' Rides Again In Person Of Art Cerra

By HOWIE MANN

• THE THIN MAN rides again, not the movie version but G. W.'s Artie Cerra. Tall, angular Artie has this year once again begun to show the promise that was expected of him in the past three years.

After a forced layoff, due to a serious illness, the Brooklyn-born Cerra has finally come into his own as the successor to the ever-dangerous Bill Cantwell.

His style, which is especially reminiscent of Cantwell's, features a very dangerous hook shot and a newly developed jump shot which has been raising havoc with the opponents of the Colonials in the last few weeks. Artie's shooting is well supported by his fine floor play which makes him a dangerous man to guard. If given a small man Cerra will take him in the pivot and if a switch is made and a bigger man guards Artie, he has to watch out for Artie's fine set shot. It is this set shot that brought Art to GW.

While playing for Madison High School in Brooklyn this set shot helped Cerra become the top scorer in the borough of Brooklyn. His scoring warranted a tryout under the watchful eye of Otto Zahn and the coach was impressed enough to give Art a berth on the Colonial squad that first year of 1946-47.

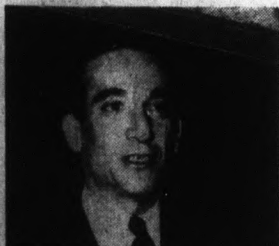
Not Immediate Success

However unlike the ordinary storybook tale, Art was not an immediate and overwhelming success. In fact his activities at the beginning of the season were limited to serving as a defense man in scrimmages. Always a fine defensive player the 6'2" Cerra got his chance to play varsity ball on his merits in this phase of basketball. With the ever-bitter Georgetown game due on the schedule, Coach Zahn was in a dither as to whom he would use to stop the high-scoring Andy Kosteka. The rest of the squad was also concerned with this problem and almost to a man they suggested Art Cerra as the one man on the team who could possibly stop the phenomenal Kosteka. When the Georgetown game arrived the starting lineup didn't find Cerra among the first five but after the game had started and the Hoyas had scored two quick baskets, Art was rushed into the game. To make a long story short, Artie held Kosteka to a total of 13 points for the evening, scored 13 himself and helped G.W. score an upset victory over a very fine Georgetown team.

Illness Floors Artie

After that game Artie's playing never seemed to reach the heights expected but in the early part of the practice sessions in the 1948-49 season it looked as if this would be the year, but an unforeseen illness floored Artie and he sat out the whole season. This year, with a summer of recuperation under his belt, Artie seemed ready to set the Southern Conference on fire. But his play in the early part of the season left much to be desired. As soon as Art finished his Law School finals he really started to hit his peak, and with several high-scoring games, Art was on his way.

It seems as if Georgetown is Cerra's favorite club as it was against the Hoyas this year that Art started to hit his stride. In a losing cause Artie scored 19 points to be high scorer for the evening and to make his bid for the All-District team. In fact his performances the last few weeks have warranted notice from Coach Bob Feerick, of the Washington Caps.



• THIS MORNING WITH Shirley Povich, Washington Post sports writer, is deadly serious as he explains job possibilities in journalism before a Mortar Board conference last week.

Foul Shooting Rules Stated

• THE ANNUAL Foul Shooting Contest, part of the Colonial Intramural Program will begin March 3, in the Boy's Gym.

The contest will consist of two sections, the first for individual competition and the second for team competition.

In the individual section all contestants will shoot 25 times from the foul line. The 25 contestants with the best score for these first 25 shots will shoot another 25. The best 10 of these will then throw up 50 more. The selection of the winner will be based on the best score for 100 shots.

Team competition will see all contestants take 25 shots. The top five men from any group or organization will represent their group as a team. Each team will then take 25 more shots. Of these teams, the five with the best average will fight it out with 25 additional throws.

Those interested should sign up with Mr. Krupa in the SUOB.

Ramblers Gain Two Wins; KA Outslugs Sigma Nu

• THIS PAST week the independents started on the last leg of their season prior to the playoffs. In a closely contested game between the Bradley Brewers and the Phi Betes, Bill Donnelly's 18 points was the difference between the two teams. The final score was 32-29 for the Brewers.

The Ramblers continued on their winning ways by dumping the Bradley Brewers 56-16. Footballer Harv Shipman led the scoring with 15 points, the same amount garnered by teammate Abe Leviton. The Ramblers are now leading in the playoffs.

In fraternity ball, the teams are now in the second round of games and the league standings are shaping up. This week's results were as follows:

In a game between SAE and PIKA, the Pikes won by a 36-28 score. Frank Close led the victors with 11 points, while Joe Logan and Dean Almy had 10 for the

SAE's

A strengthened Theta Delta team climbed all over an overmatched Teke five, 41-23. Woody Woods led the scoring for the Deltas with 11 points. Hiss had 10 for the loser.

The game between Phi Alpha and Sigma Chi went to the Phi A's 33-32. Stan Singers was the high scorer for the winners as he hooped 14 points; Dick Koester tallied 8 for Sigma Chi.

The Teps, in a runaway game, beat Delta Tau Delta, 33-15. Brown and Smernoff each marked up 8 points for the victors.

In the game between Kappa Sig and Phi Sigma Kappa, the Kappas (See RAMBLERS, Page 12)



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



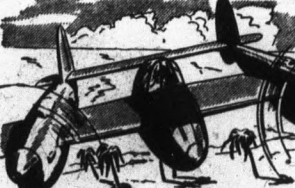
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

With the Women

By ANN NOLTE and MARY STRAIN

● LAST WEEK WAS A busy one for the gals who play basketball. Monday the juniors defeated the sophomores, 41 to 15. Despite the exceptional playing of sophomore guards Joan Higginson, Harriet Benson, and Beverly Perry, the junior forwards could not be held. Helen Joy lead the junior forwards by scoring 13 points.

Tuesday evening was the scene of a double header between our freshman and sophomore squads and the freshmen and sophomore teams of Marjorie Webster Junior College. The honors split even with the Marjorie Webster frosh defeating our freshmen team, 35 to 15, and the sophomore squad defeating Marjorie Webster's sophomores, 48 to 41. In the latter game, Annette Rubin came forth with some brilliant playing, scoring 28 points to lead her team to victory.

Thursday afternoon George Washington played host to Gallaudet. In a hard fought game Gallaudet stayed in front to win 52 to 39. The guarding for George Washington done by Joan Higginson, Mary Ann Yeager, and Joanne Houk was of a superior quality, but our forwards just weren't having 'their day.' At the end of the first half, our squad was within three points of Gallaudet, but in the second half, our forwards were only able to score eleven points.

Badminton Tournaments

Badminton competition will begin on Thursday, March 2, when the first half of the Women's Doubles Tournament will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the gymnasium. The first half of the Women's Singles Tournament will be played off Thursday, March 9 from 4 to 5 in the afternoon and that evening from 7:30

to 10 the Mixed Doubles competition will be held.

The gym is available from 2 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday for those who would like to practice. There are just loads of men who are looking for partners for the mixed doubles, so gals, lets not be coy—try and find a boy!

Kappa Kappa Gamma Wins

Kappa Kappa Gamma took top honors in the Inter-Sorority Bowling Tournament held last week. Alpha Delta Pi was second with Delta Gamma third. High individual scorer for the tournament was Peggy Caldwell, with a score of 196 for two games. Barbara Levy, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was second with 192, and Louise Odineal, Sigma Kappa, and Jo Anne Spaulding, Kappa Kappa Gamma, tied for third.

The first tournament of the Inter-Collegiate Bowling Competition took place Tuesday afternoon. The University coeds did not do too well this time, but hope to do better in later tournaments in March and April.

Badminton

(Continued from Page 10)

Last year Pat Pope placed fifth in the Individuals and led her team to fourth place in the Team competition. GW's Women's Teams have always rated among the top five women's teams in the U. S.

Mrs. Harris Now Coach

Another outstanding rifler was Helen Taylor Harris. While attending the University she captained two Inter-Collegiate Champion teams and was runner-up two consecutive years for the Individual's Championship. She also earned a spot in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" by shooting six perfect targets in consecutive matches. At present she is the team coach. They are very fortunate in having someone of Mrs. Harris' caliber to coach them. Having graduated five of the regular members of last years squad the group has had to start from scratch.

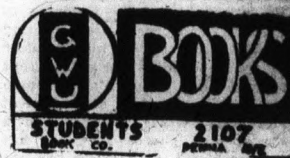
Ramblers

(Continued from Page 11)

won handily, 30-19. Haight was the high man for them with 8 points, the same number scored by Phil Sig Woods.

Perhaps the most interesting, if not best-played, game of the evening saw Kappa Alpha beat Sigma Nu, 24-21. Norman was high for the winners with 7 points while Serge Gambal had six for the vanquished.

In their closest call of the season, the AEPI's beat SPE, 28-22. Perry Kaw was high man with 14 points in a fine display of shooting prowess. Lanky Herb Taylor was high for the losers with 7 points.



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